THE NEW ORLEANS RIOTS.

Incendiary Radical Speeches.

nated.

The Radicals Expect the Blacks to Rule the Whitesof the South.

The Radicals Alone Responsible for the Bloodshed.

Our complete New Orleans files of the New Orleans papers, received yesterday, give the full details of the late riots in that city on Monday. They present simply the horrid spectacle of bloodshed, in the frenzied acts of a mob. These having been substantially given in our columns, we omit them, in order to place before the reader the steps by which this unfortunate result was eached, and to fix the criminal responsibility upon the truly guilty parties. We have heretofore given a brigging-nopsis of these events; and now presently, at details as seem conclusive on the subject,

1st. The Legislature of Louisiana is "conervative." It is opposed to granting the regroes the right of suffrage at the present ime. It is also opposed to the ratification of the proposed amendmet to the Federal ion. On the contrary the few radicals in the State are in favor of both, but are in a hopeless minority. To accomplish their aims, which are, to give the negro the ballot, and to ratify the proposed amendment, it was found indispensable to overthrow the existing Legislature. For this purpose they demanded the assembling of he Convention of 1864-which framed the Constitution under which the Legislature was elected. The President of the Convention refused to call it together, and a few of its members assembled and deposed him and set up another obedient to their will. The purpose was to overthrow the existing government and set up a new one, and one How-ELA, the pretended Pre dent, issued a call for the Convention to meet on the 30th of

2nd, Soon thereafter, Judge ABELL, in the regular functions of his office charged the Grand Jury, that the proposed convoca-tion was unlawful and revolutionary, and object to indictment and punishment. The jury desired explic , instructions on the subect, which the Judge, who was himself a number of the Convention, gave as follows: GENTLEMEN OF THE GRAND JURY: You ask me for more specific instructions relative to your powers to suppress unlawful assemages, dangerous to the peace and good of

the State, such as is advertised to take place on the 30th inst. Every thing is comprehended in the instructions already given. The Constitution of 1864 is the fundamental law of the State, and furnishes ample protection for its supremacy, and can only altered or amended in accordance with the provisions contained in the instrument itself. The oath required to support a Constitution by officers of a State who are intrusted with its administration, is one of the guarantees that it will not be betrayed. In some governments a violation of that oath would not only be perjury, but treason, which being a higher grade of felony, per-

int instrument.

I now charge you that a violation of that

Ceased to exist. [Applause.]

As President Lincoln and the Union are that instrument. all who procure it to be done.

Senate or House of Representatives, and if prison, on a charge of being an Abolitionist the members elected to each House, such | he used to teach, I feel that there are me mitted to the people at an election to be or-dered by the said Logislature, and held. They are realizing the fact that this is within ninety days after adjournment of the same, and after thirty days' publication according to law; and if a majority of the term "Abolitionist" was considered as a coters at mid election shall approve and rati- shame; but I stand before you to-night. y such amendment or amendments, the mised and educated as I have been in the ame shall become a part of this Constitu- | South, and tell you that I glory in being as tion. If more than one amendment is submitted at a time, they shall be submitted in When I went to Washington last fa such a manner and form that the people union friends in Louisiana did not come up may vote for or against each amendment to the mark of universal suffrage, but when

This, gentlemen, is the only mode pointed | which had been heaped upon them by th out by the Constitution, and, it being fully rebel Government here had brought them to ratified by the people, it can only be alter- the mark, and now no man can justly claim ed by their own consent, expressed at the bea Union man unless he favors universal ballot-box or by the Legislature.

of the adoption of this Constitution, and not North, is, that if you are allowed to vote

Among the laws thus indopted by the Con- failed in thinking you would fight for them. vention itself are several sections against so they will fail in supposing you will vote breaches of the peace, misdemeanors in of. for them. The question is not this alone fice, unlawful assemblies, vagrancy, perjury, but whether you will be allowed to hold and subornation of perjury. And it is my office as white men do. I say you are enduty, as one of the conservatives of the titled to this right, and I would rather every peace and Judge of the Criminal Court, and office in the State was in the hands of color you as grand inquest of the parish of Or- men than in the hands of unrepentant rebels leans, and of all other peace officers, to use [Applause.] It is to you that the loyal all lawful means to prevent any unlawful men of the South must look, and when you seembly or assemblies, and such as would separate to-night, make up your minds that have a natural tendency to create a breach from this day forward you are as good as any

This is an unmerited implication against the arms of the country—the mere vapor of disappointed men. The profession of arms cal and unconstitutional. The military have n all cases refused to interfere with the civil pon by the late Attorney General.

ody of men, unauthorized by the provisions

ould get ten dollars a day as members of have long expected will be given to you. the Convention. And after the division of say, in conclusion, let us join in three cheers flices among them they became so exceed- for Governor WELLS and the Convention of ingly patriotic that they declared the Con- [1864] [Great cheering.] tination of 1864 the best ever made. Some of these men were deserters from the Confederate army; others held office under the Rurus Warles, Esq., next addressed the raised guards for its defense. And yet, gen-tlemen of the grand jury, these men claim cals, to meet you here so earnest and deterto be of and represent the loyal people of the State of Louisiana, and boldly assert that see the dawn of a better day in Louisiana. they are to receive the aid of the arms of Our purpose in meeting is to consider the the United States to assist them in usurping policy of Congress in relation to the South-the right to alter the fundamental law of the State of Louisiana, and that in direct vention about to assemble. Wherein does violation of the Constitution they have the policy of Congress differ from the Presimale and the laws they have adopted. the policy? It is this: Congress recog-

I do not besitate to say that the military | nizes the right for the people, in their primiwill not interfere with the civil government tive capacity, in those States destroyed by of the State. With a government organized the rebels, to make their own organic law, under the Constitution of 1864, regularly and submit it to Congress, and leave it for and efficiently administering the laws, notwithstanding the conflicting elements inci-dental to the close of the late war, is a guar-sintee that it will be competent to guard its Constitution and vindicate its laws.

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Accordingly the negroes were armed and

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the said money should be applied to the right to send their Senators and Representaonvention is informed that the said moneys | indorse the policy of Congress, re in the hands of the so-called Free te

re in the hands of the so-carred Freicencral Committee, of which —— in Preicencral They say emphatically they have large Greek—but in politics, and that is the neenvention, I recommend it to the use of have learned two important lessons, to hate haritable institutions. And you, gentle- slavery and to abhor treason. Moral vonen of the grand inquest, who have equal ters are more needed by the Governmen rivilege with the most favored of the late | now than intellectual voters. Congress and onvention, will, no doubt, join me in the the Convention of 1864 both favor universal ommendation, as will every honest man suffrage. We have now no Constitution is the State; each and every one of whom this State, and you are in your primitive ave the same right, on the floor of any Con- capacity. Then you have already acquired vention that may be assembled to alter the Constitution as I or any one of the late Con-

Can it be possible that these men, in their is to remove those hindrances in conjunction desperation, expect to corrupt a great State with your friends at the North.

The speaker concluded by paying tribute to the affidavit man for his share, or blood, is significant. It can't be so! Gentlemen, the tendency of the colored suffrage, and assuring his audience that their opulation of the city and State to industrial efforts would not be in vain, and that the arsuits and orderly conduct has given satis-

tion and promise for the future. But the construction given by Commisner SHANNON to what is known as the will rights bill will, if persisted in, lead to reat inconvenience, hardship and oppres

Under the laws of the State of Louisiann, he colored man has precisely the same groes to assemble, armed, at the Mechanics' rights and redress in all cases, civil and Institute, the place of the meeting of the ninal, that any white man has or can | Convention on the next Monday, (this being ave, and yet by the construction given by on the Thursday previous,) and to resist in Mr. Shannon, in cases of assault and batte- blood any interference with the Convention ry, be claims the right, and has done so, to drug, under guard, for hundredsof miles, repectable citizens, on a charge of assault and their demonstration the more imposing they attery upon a negro, an offense for which were formed in procession, and marched in the Constitution and laws of the State furnh precisely the same remedy for the black s the white man. He claims the right un ler that bill to arrest the Judges of the Courts f the State, however bonest their decision adverse to his construction of the bil nder his construction, there is no security the citizen, unless his skin be black. I now repeat what I have often said before

that the negro having equal rights, under the laws of the State, with the white man, i what is called the "Civil Rights Bill" is a onstitutional law, it is not applicable to the State of Louisiana. And I earnestly recommend the Attorney General of the State prespond with the Attorney General of the United States, in order to get the proper onstruction of the act, that we may have these as well as all other circumstances, was utainty as to our status. Finally, gentlemen, as a member of the

ate Convention of '64, with feelings of kindness toward each and every member, I earnestly hope that they will desist from their illegal purpose, and that you may not be regired to enforce any law of the State in vinlication of its peace and dignity. But if on one side. The police, assisted by volunthey meet, they must apply the law justly teer citizens, were engaged in an effort to and firmly-and the Constitution must be windicated.

For this charge, given under the sanction of an official oath, Judge Anell was arrested and held in bail to answer. At this point the Radicals openly proclaimed their purpose to defy the law and its ministers, and to effectuate their purposes by force, usurpation and bloodshed, if necessary, 3d. To make sure of their work these reckless conspirators now commenced their preparations. A few days after the arrest of Judge ABELL, the Radicals held a mass meeting, which was principally composed o negroes, at which inflammatory speeches were delivered. To show the true character of these, we quote from verbation reports as fol-

FELLOW-CITIZENS: Although it is not my province to address you on this occa-Under the Constitution of this State, a vio- sion, I cannot resist the temptation to express lation of oath of office would be perjury, and no more. I, and every officer of the State of Louisiana, have sworn to support the Constitution, and substantially made oath that it shall not be altered in any other man- ored men could not come together to delib ner than is provided in the 147th article of rate over public affairs, has, thank God,

oath is perjury in the officer or officers who | were unable to restore the Union until the riolate it; and subornation of perjury in | colored men came to their aid, so the Unio men of this State feel that they cann The 147th article of the Constitution of maintain the principles of Union of th 1864, made by the late convention, clearly points out the mode of amending it. It men. [Applause.] I remember the day reads: "Any amendment or amendments to when the teacher of a colored school in this the Constitution may be proposed in the city was ruthlessly arrested, and died in the same shall be agreed to by a majority of and every time I pass that old church where proposed amendment or amendments shall still living who have the spirit that animat-be entered on their journals, with the year ed him. [Applause.] The cause which and navs taken thereon. Such proposed we are here to-night inaugurating in Louisi amendment or amendments shall be sub-

When I went to Washington last fall m I came back a few months later, the outrage

By the second clause of article 149, it is used against the right of suffrage to the colleclared that "All laws in force at the time ored people by the Copperheads in the inconsistent therewith, shall continue as if the same had not been adepted." you will be controlled by the planters and old slaveholders. [Cries of "never!"] I did These laws furnished ample vindication not ask you that question, for I know you for the integrity of the Constitution. would not be controlled by them; as they

white man in the State. [Great cheering.] SPEECH OF COL. A. P. FIELD. FRELOW-CITIZENS: This meeting is called to indorse the right of universal suffrage, to s one of the most honorable in this or any be extended by Congress to all who have other Government, filled by the best men of been made citizens, and to indorse the rethe country, and guarded by them with an assembling of the Convention of 1864. eye of jealousy. It is not to be supposed a Congress was not satisfied with the results rofession so honorable would lend itself to accomplished by the Convention when it the aid of these disappointed men, so utterly last assembled because it withheld from you the right of suffrage, and therefore it meet again, to conform to the wishes of Congress in that respect. We want to do exactly what overnment of this State, even when called Tennessee has done. Whyshould not Louisi Any attempt to after the Constitution of New York, allow suffrage to the colored the State in defiance of its provisions, by any people on the property basis? I say it should be done. But you must be patient of the Constitution, or emanating directly from the people through the ballot-box, is informed from time to time, and where illegal and unconstitutional, and punishable you have now 5,000 white men in this city The members of the late Convention claim | will soon have 20,000. You do not want to to be loyal men; this I concede. With a fight for it, but you will have it sooner or la a few honorable exceptions, they were loyal ter. The Convention of 1864 assemble to the Confederacy under apprent prosper-ity—loyal to the United States, while they unph. When they meet, that boon you umph. When they meet, that boon you

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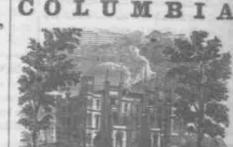
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